Climbing Higher and Higher. Towns En Roule.

day or sochere on my way to Panning, -- Mr. J. H. Hilton has removed his unproved a little lu health, 1 concluded him. tirely free from any dampness whatever. i.d course in art af her country home.

cown in size in Southern California, town Sunday night some ranting, roar- Cincinnati Enquirer. claiming 6,000 inhabitants. It is situated ling, rollicking blodes amused themselves near the mountains of the same mone, at taking off gates, unhinging cellur and is immediately on the Santa be road doors and doing other wanton tricks to and only two miles from the Southern the annoyance and trouble of a number and to repeal the present charter there- curred at Kansas City, where be had Pacific, with which it is connected by of citizens. It may have been fun for the California Southern and a dummy the boys as a sort of April fool caper, but line. Business is dull, except in the lie the old duffers didn't relish it a bit and quor traffic, which is brisk enough, they me keeping their ears picked to get limits of the town, and, of romse, agreat . Dr. John S. Cooper returned from each \$100 and a poll tax of \$1 for as made late Dackie Lee, and was form in this deal of drinking is done. The Stewart, Louisville Sunday, thereby dispelling one of the largest and finest lotels in the apprehensions of his wife and this section, is located bete. It is a friends, who feared that the ternado had splendid brick budding, of handsome des not left him unhart. He was stopping creek, was presented to the House. sien, and must have cost an immense of the Louisville Hotel, which escaped the place, I should think. Sa Ber'dino, tions of the city, and was among the color, has been opened afresh by the Mr. Samuel Hardin, of Crab Crehard, amount of money. A little too big for the terrible rain visited upon other poras it is usually called, hasn't many pret- thousands who went over the devastated adoption of a notion in the House to re- who lived only a few weeks. His lest ty residences and avenues and time or district the next morning. His descrip-In fact, it is not near so desirable a place ages and attendant borrors is truly core will be necessary to the Dr. Huffman was a nember of the Presto live, as the wind ldows very bard and beart-wringing. sand storms are of frequent occurrence - The old style or beginning a letter-Redlands, a new town 8 or 10 miles dist of seat nevself to drop you a few lines, to arange culture and good for all other ter-writing, even of the most ordinary

men said to me as I told him good-bye; fours, so the Information's all right." "We'll be really lonesome without you." He is one of the most pions men I ever spring goods. Misses Sallie Green and per cent. They think that in any event knew, and is never happier than when { Ida l'ettus are visiting relatives in Dan- they should be allowed at the least \$1,is not so fond of books, but takes great father, Mr. Reese Wand. Mrs. Sallie A. delight in newspapers, and seemed to en- Higgins, accompanied by her two handjoy my letters in the INTERCON JOI RNAL some grand daughters, Misses Jean and Hope I'll be so fortunate as to meet them I Eya Ruchanan, is visiting her son, Mr. this week.

how things look there. Found quite a lin Donglas, of Stanfor l, are the guests pretty town of some 3,000 or 4,000 inhal- of Mrs. H. B. Farris, on Springs Avenue. 55 70-pound shoats at 31 cents. mants. It is a considerate fruit-growing Col. J. W. Gnest, of Danville, has been place, and there are some splendid or- In this vicinity for the past few days Missouri, a bay gelding for \$125. chards in its vicinity. Pomone had a making social with his many friends. very creditable display at the Citrus Fair Mrs. Sallie Rhinebeart has returned to Virines a harness horse for \$135. at Los Angeles, perhaps second to none her monutain home. Miss Fannie Coulbut that of Biverside. The town is situ- ter, of Parksville, is spending a week lastine jack, Steve Walker, for \$425. ated near the centre of the valley, about with Miss Mary Curtis at her country traff way between there and Pasadena, | home, with snew-covered mountains on the north and those on the south as green as grass can make them. It is beautifully laid out, with wide and shaded avenues, and if the boone had continued a year longer, would have been a big piace, no doubt. The land is rice and well adaptel to the casing ourns fruits as well as all other kinds, and Poniona will come to the front ugam, I m sure, but she li never concenicto Pasadena. I leaven't seen are place yet that does.

Cloudy weather has prevailed during most of the last week, and rain fell one day, forth las not unpleasantly cool Much more min talls in Southern Culdorma duning late years than ten years ago. It comes later in spring and cather in the fall. No doubt when the country is thickly settled and fruit and shade trees are planted everywhere, it will be almost as seasonable here as in the East, Orchardists prefer not to have min from April to December, as it injures the quality of their fruits. They are well fixed for irrigating and can water their crops just when they need it, and use only the mnount necessary.

T. R. WALLON.

WAYNESBURG.

-A girl at C. A. Smith's and a boy at G. A. Singleton's are the latest additions to our population.

-At Frank Steele's sale, the 26th ult., nearly everything sold high. A very common milk cow brought \$26.

-J. M. Delany, of Modiste, Ill., who came to Kentucky and bought some fox having his houses near the store finished dogs, had them stolen from him at Indi-

anapolis, Ind., on his return home. -Prof. Free line returned from Lebanon, Oldo, and is again in the school room after a week of vacation. He is an excellent teacher and will be employed

to teach the fall term here. -Mrs. Dr. Garrettson fell down stairs, injuring herself considerably, from which she suffered greatly for a few days, but is improving now and her friends hope to see her fully restored in n short things.

-tioy. Hill, of New York, vetoed the Saxton ballot reform bill.

CRAB ORCHARD.

"I nele" tienige parrish, whose eye-DEAR INTERIOR -I soo spending a war, has at last been allowed a pension,

to miles east, on the Southern Pacific, family to Brodhead and Mr. Mat Hol-Although I had gamed some desh and man has rented the property vacated by the been presented in the floure.

that Pasadenn isn't high and dry enough | -Miss Mary V. Carpenter, of Histonto give me entire relief, being only about ville, whose skill as an artist is upparent surfect above sea level, with occasional total who have seen the splendid painttogs and heavy dows, while Bauming is ings on exhibition at J. R. Bailey's, has 1250 feet and on the verge of the Color been engaged by Mrs. J. H. Tucker to, rado desert, and is said to be almost energive her daughter, Miss Maggie, a spec-per diem so long as the session basis. It Those who knew her speak in high

san Bernardino is perhaps the fourth -After everybody had gone to hed in

tant, is enjoying a little boom just now. Ac," so universally in vogue 30 years, them to vote. He glso vetoed the bill banking business in l'eabody, where he The land is said to be especially adapted ago, is hardly ever met with now in letfrults. But you can't "always sometimes, kind. That roundahout method of com" and Richmond Railway Company, for ville Medical College and practiced his tell" about those things without investiging at the theme or subject matter of the not only because it is such a pretty and pleases the genins of the progressive eye. gives exclusive privileges to the compa- The relatives and friends in Kentucky pleasant place, but the people are so Yet a few days ago a friend of ours re-ing for farmishing electric light and motor semi-warmest sympathy to the griefkind and sociable, they made me reel also ceived a letter of importance beginning | power perpetually, tached to the old gentleman and lady in our hearing he created no little hughmost at home. I became very much at: in the ancient style and after perusing it with whom I boarded, and their daughter, upon whom the loss falls ter's family and I believe they were really whether you were sittin' down or stand- ance and say: "There were distanted so heavily. God grant them consolation sorry to see me leave. The old gentle- in up or crawlin' about on your all under these commissioners the sum of and a final reunion in the land that is

reading the Bible or some other good, ville. Mrs. T. A. Gresham is down from book. The old lady, tho' very religious. Pittstorg spending a few days with her \$1,000 cach for the time served." (Stephen Burch, below) Stanford. Miss. I stopped off awhile at Pomonn to see Lisle Douglas, of Danville, and Miss Jn. I man a gelding for \$135.

Hamair. - Mrs. C. B. Harris has returned from a visit to her father-in-law's and seems unite cheerful after having to undergo see much trouble. Through great respect to her departed one we ex- \$ 360 tend our sympathy and best wishes that she may overcome all her trials. Editor Marrs passed here to-day with his phin-Lancaster as has been speken of. Miss go red 1st of Mey, at 31. Mary Huldde is visiting Miss Allie Hute ret horse of Bob Snow for \$100. James per day. One makes 7,200 McCarley's gray horse broke his leg killed. Virgil McClure, representing the King, to Fox, of Clark, for \$500. Transylvania Printing Co., of Lexington, week, James Engleman is talking of moving to Mrs. C. It. Harris' to live and ussial his sister. John Daugherty, who be left here about a year ago for shooting in a a house and crippling a woman, came in Tuesday night and stole his wife and bully and left again. The turnpike ques- | \$100 to \$150 and of John Anderson a tion is agitating the people in the Carman settlement. Boys, you surely need some way to get out occasionally. W. M. Greever has moved to Bud Cox's to. board. Spencer Hubble had two very fine pigs stolen from his lot one night last week and he is on the lookout for pork now, G. P. Bright's mule team ran nwny Tuesday, lint did lint little damage, ti. A. Swinebroad returned from Tennessee quite sick, but is some better now. He lost a fine unle this week from distemper. L. G. Hubble is np. Miss Virgie White is having a good school at Itright's. Misses Lon and Jennie Bright having rented a boardinghouse at Middlesboro, talk of going soon to start up business. This may be called

perintendent of the Monon.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

-Itills to unend the charters of Row-SAN BIERNARIONO, CALL Mar. 25, '90. sigle was seriously impeired during the land and Crab Urchard passed the the Louisville Hotel, died Thesday.

ville, Ohio county, to Candbersand Gap Madison county.

-The House adopted a resolution up. tor of the St. Peter's Episcopal church. propriating \$30,000 for the benefit of the Paris, died Monday, tornedo sufferers, or so much thereof as may be needed.

sary to go home for the summer work .- vont christian life.

lad passed an act to reduce into one the death of his brother. Dr. Thomas M. acts in relation to the city of Lancaster, 'Huffman, of Peabody, Kansas, which oc of. The same fody passed a House bill gone for medical treatment. He had prohibiting the sale of liquors in districts suffered for years with a liver trouble 3 and 5, in Garrard county.

to leve an act valorem tax of 25 cents on this first wife, who was a daughter of the ay years as may be an seessary to erect county Nov. 13, 1812. His father, two bridges in that county over the Cumber-brothers, Messrs, Mack Huffman, of this land river, Clear Fork river and Jellico place, and B. E. Huffman, of Montana,

tion that everybody thought was dispes- nearried, the first time to a daughter of consider. It seems that the two Houses wife, who with an child survives him. passed dufferent bills and that a confer- was Miss Lizzic Campbell, of Peabody.

ing men out of minors and allowing tive State. He was connected with the incorporating the Central Electric Com- developed much business capacity. Dr.

\$284,000, upon which sum they think fairer than day. - J. F. Holdam is in the city buying they are entitled to a compensation of 5

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-- Mr. J. A. Dudderar lost a fine horse

A. F. Moberly sold M. Smith Bangli--Jones Bros, bought of J. W. Adams

-W. T. Smith bought of Warner, of

-ti, A. Lackey, Jr., bought of W. P.

J. L. Farris sold to Dr. P. W. Logan

- Extra seed corn for sale at 75 cents a imsled. Thornton Porter, Stanford. G. H. Perkin sold to W. H. Traylor s shoars weighing 125 pounds at \$3.20.

-J. 11. Tucker sold to a Maxion connty party a combined leverrold mare for

-Hall Anderson bought of J. E. Hays, of Bell county, a pair of work mules for

der and printing outfit to start a paper at the son of Garrard, fat mee hogs, to be des Presby terrare Clinch, North, \$852,845.

ble, W. M. Greever has purchased a sor- they make nearly 40,000 barrels of flour

thiab Beazley has sold has B-yearwhile running in the lot and had to for odd stallion, Silver Prince, by Silver

-W. A. Caldwell has sold to J. K. gave us a hasty trip abrough there last Banghman a three-year-old jack by Liberty for \$500. - Danville Advocate.

Joshua Hill sold 165 acres of land near Lexington, on the Bryant Station pike, to 14. Magoffin, at \$212 per acre.

-W. H. Adams, of Madison, lought of East End parties a lot of brood mares at pair of work males for \$310.

-Glendower, whileh cost V. C. Cromwell \$10,000, died on his place near Lexington last week of spinal meningitis. He was by tiny Wilkes and Ind his book fuil for the season at \$100.

-Joe Coffey bought of William Cloyd, of Casey, 21 head good 2-year-old heifers and steers at 3 cents. Mr. Coffey also Straces lying opposite Mrs. Goodloe's at bought of Harve McAninch, of the same Lexington, to a syndicate, for \$1,000 an county, a lot of firt cattle at 3 cents.

-The Cincinnati cattle norket is quiet with hest shippers at 41; good to choice butchers 4 to 4.35; feeders 35 to 4: hogs are dragging at 3½ to 4,30; sheep firm at 3 to 5%, spring lambs S to 10

-A large crowd attended Clark Cash's sale Thesday and satisfactory prices were the fly" with which the wheat was inegg town now as about three cases are realized for everything, but on house- fested. The crop is putting torth finely bought here every day. We are always hold and kitchen furniture and farming and the fields will soon be as verdant as glad to get the INTERIOR as it gives all implements fancy prices were received, ever, the news far and near and of such value Six yearling heifers sold at 3 cts.; calves that the public cannot afford to live with \$8 to \$9; milk cows \$20 to \$35; brood were that farmers would get an early out it in their homes. Bro. Montgomery mares \$40 to \$125; young stallion \$275; start with their spring work, but the 1st will preach at Bright's school-house Sun- horse colts \$40 to \$52; work mules \$110 of April is here and but little or nothing -John Ewan has been appointed so- oats 30 cents per bashel; hay 23 to 25 ets ing of tobacco beds will be late. -- George-

DEATHS' DOINGS.

-Phil Judge, for 30 years manager of -Wm. Ham, 82; Josiah Davis, 60, and

-A charter for a railroad from Ford. Harvey Parrish, 60, died this week in -Rev. G. A. Weeks, for 19 years rec-

-Mis. Jennie Dunlap Blain, wife of 11. C. Bain, died at her home near Wil-In Kentneky the legislators get 35 licenstown, on the 20th, of consumption.

will close when the farmers feel it neces. praise of her beautiful character and de--A telegram received by Mr. Mack

- Semitor Breckinridge presented and Haffman, Tuesday, informed him of the and his lungs were affected. Dr. Hull--An act authorizing Whitley county man was a son of Dr. A. G. Huffman lev and one sister, Mrs. R. L. Cochran, of The Constitutional Convention ques - Peabody, survive Lim. He was twice leterian Church and stood very highly -tioy, Buckner vetoed two bills mak- in the estimation of the people of his nastricken ones in Kansas, especially to the Company is content with liens retained. Gen. Lyon and the two other com- the aged father, now tottering on the

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Jews are preparing to build a

-The Presbytery of the Southern Church is in session this week in Leb-

-The Methodist church choir is preparing for an extra song service for Easter. Miss Pegan, the vocal nursic teacher in the Millersburg College, will assist. and a real feast of harmony is assured.

--The name of the Methodist minister at Eureka, Kan., is Ananias. The name we have seen some that could wear it with credit, or discredit rather.

-The churches fared badly from the St. John's Episcopal, St. Patrick's Cathop.d church on Twelfth street. The roof and steeple of the Third Presbyterian cimrch were blown away

-The Methodist Clurchestands at the head of the five great denominations in the contributions to foreign missions. C. M. spoonarone sold to Thomp- Methodist Episcopal Church, \$877,527; Congregationalists, \$685.111; Caprists, DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, Minneapolis has 24 flour taills, and \$298 145; Episcopia Church, \$559,149.

> Yesterday was a sad Palm Sunday in Louisville. It wallong by remembered Prysical as the rate of mosely compounded. in our annaes as a day of binarals. From de zens of churches and scores of private residence the sol corteges were started THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES, on their journeys to the cemeteries. Not only all the hearses and carriages in the city were in use, but all of those in New! Albany and Jeffersonville were brought into requisition. From 9 o'clock in the morning until nightfall the solemn processions were harrying to and fro. From the house of mourning to the grave the tired horses traveled. There was so much to be done that funerals went to graveyards on a troi, and hearses returned for another load as fast as they could be driven. It was a sad and impressive. sight. Pray God Louisville will never see such another.-Louisville Post,

-Mrs. Dudley sold her tract of land of

-The Arivocate says that the committee succeeded in inducing the State board of conalization to reduce the assessor's returns of Boyle county 15 per

-A dispatch from the wheat growing portion of Indiana says the late frosts were a blessing as it killed myriads of

-Two months ago the indications has been done. No outs sown and but and \$127; corn in crib \$2.25 per barrel; little plowing has been done. The sowtown Times.

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SIX PACES.

rodsburg, who buys goods at Wanama- lack of brains. ker's store, had more influence with him than the backing he had of every promiery court official in Mercer county, every instice of the peace of that county, but tees of the town, every business tirm in Harrodsburg but one, and the endorse-Congressmen from Kentucky and a slight sprinkle of Congressmen from Ohio. Mr. Cardwell adds that "Wanamaker has got to advertise his business, masters at the expense of the public, I can't and won't kick." If this isn't kicking we can't name it and it is all the fight. Mr. C., however, shows the used the lig leaves. proper and the gentlemanly spirit when he says: "I have no doubt Miss Smedis in my power to aid her in any way, I all."

needy. The Courier-dournal says: "Per- a dog, if required to kiss it. sonal wants are tirst supplied; next the and now the relief committee is devising; ways and means for repairing houses damaged in the storm. The committee reports in many instauces a reluctance to make known wants and in other instancome from a relief committee, that it it, but who refuse to communicate with the authorities." The list of killed grows deal worse.

of the operators are getting remarkably from unsexing themselves. expert. In one week Lee Reilley set 308,300 ems or over 60 columns of solid an average of four and one fifth thoupositor, by the old method, sets less about nothing but booms. than 10,000 ems in a day.

The democrats of Danville have nominated a cracking good board of councilmen. They are: First ward, Jackson Davis, Peter Gilcher; second ward, J. B. Walton, James S. Chrisman; third ward, C. R. Anderson, Tim Murphy; fourth ward, B. J. Durham, William Cheek; lifth ward, B. O. Rodes, J. L. Allen, sixth ward, W. H. Harris, H. G. Sandifer. Danville has been under republican rule long enough and we are glad to know that she intends to elect these gentlemen and change the order of things.

view of pulling the wool over the eyes of titled to. the farmers and those who get none of the henefits of the tariff. It will help human hair and maintaining or increas. than a month ago, notwithstanding the dering women. ing them on the common people's neces-

The Senate by a vote of 42 to 12 has passed the dependent pension bill which will add millions and millions more to the sum now poured out to the soldiers. If it went to those honorably entitled to it instead of as well to the collee cooler. bounty jumper and deserter, the rest of the country would not have so much ground to kick against the profligacy in the bestowing of pensions.

The court of claims has come to the the Silcott defalcation and decided that the government must make good the loss. This saves the body from having to decide the matter itself, which it she is a democratic city. In the elecmany would have disliked to have gone a clean sweep of all the best offices and on record as advocating it.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL remark, after sounding its own praises ris, of the Nelson Record, as a "man of STANFORD, Ky., . April 4, 1890 ing bill, "In a not-shell, the reason the with Senator May to keep mann in his Tom Cardwell, of Harrodsburg, is and in this immediate section. These are all would lead one to think to the contrary. other one of the fellows that thought he that we may be said to have had any, if The fellow who resorts to such charges had the "cinch" on the postoffice and any, claims upon, and although we made in the absence of argument is deserving failing to get it is making "treasonable" one trip to Frankfort to see after the of the contempt most of the members of ntterances against the Cheap John bill, we had no intention of trying to the press are expressing. Clothing Man at the head of the post- lobby for it. Its merits show on its face office department. He says that the en- and if a stupid legislature cannot see dorsement of one clothing firm at Har-them, we are not responsible for their trolling interest in the Lexington Lea !-

of Hart's hardware house in Louisville, | nounced a success. was blown over to the Indiana side, ment of 2,700 patrons of the office, the where it was found and recognized. The distance is more than a mile. Down in Christian county, it is also stated, that a negro woman was not only blowu out of her house and landed in the top of a and if he does it by appointing postmast. tree, but that the tempest tore every stitch of clothing from her as she made her perilous ride in the air, and that when she was found she was exactly the very amusing to those who are out of same condition that Eve was before she

Is several of the States, including Virginia and Pennsylvania, the old custom ley will make a good postmaster and if it is still in vogue requiring a witness to month will be a squally one. kiss the Bible in making oath. In the will most cheerfully do so. I don't latter State the other day a young lady Louisville was averted by the satisfactoblame her for getting the appointment at refused to put her sweet hips where so ry workings of a temporary pumping many foul ones had been and the judge aparatus. LOUISVILLE is pushing right ahead, very properly excused her, saying the The deleris is fast being removed and in enstom was a species of idolatry that many instances re-building is rapidly ought to be abolished. It is not only a makes the seventh member of the presprogressing. The sufferers are cheerful useless, but a very filthy requirement ent Congress to die. and brave-hearted and have gone to and it is strange that the foolish law work with a will to retrieve their lost it has not long since been repealed. We \$10,000 from the Harpers for illustrating homes and fortunes. More than \$100. have seen Bibles used for this purpose in a new addition of shakespeare. 000 have been raised in the city for the Virginia that would turn the stomach of

The Legislature goes on passing bills Milwaukee. lost household necessities are provided, without consideration, only for the gov- -Hon. William L. Jackson, son of the ernor to veto. That the latter is always late Judge William L. Jackson, is anwhich he is sustained, and it also shows. Jefferson circuit court. how reckless and eareless our \$5 a day | -Gen. Thomas C. Anderson, a promistatesmen are in the passage of laws, nent Louisiana politician and a member ces a willingness to accept no material For a body which started out so well of the famous Returning Board of 1876, assistance. It is a strange statement to the legislature has been a disappointing is dead at New Orleans. failure and it is hoped that Mr. Richard- -The Queen of England is said to be must devise some method to reach those son's bill to adjourn April 16th will be seriously considering the advisability of who need assistance and are entitled to adopted and its power for evil be cut abdicating the throne in order to give

less rather than larger on fuller investi- MUNICIPAL elections were here held in gation and the people are congratulating 60 towns in Kansas Tuesday, remarkthemselves that while the situation is able only from the fact that women not bad enough, it might have been a great only exercised the right of suffrage, but in numerous instances had the right to hold office bestowed on them. The fe-ALL the type on the Courier-Journal male tickets were elected in several save the head and display lines, are set towns, including Mawatha, but to the by machines called lineotypes. They credit of the more womanly women, be are operated like a type writer and some it said, a large number of them refrained

THE Winchester Democrat is a little embrace 1,200 miles. minion. This was all done in 73 hours, slow, but it has a knack of getting there. - Another chapter in the Hattield-Me-For instance, it states this week, in its Coy vendetta was begun Saturday at Losand per hour. In eight consecutive most solemn manner, that "L. C. Nor- gan Court-House, W. Va., when Jerry hours he set 40,000 ems, which is iaster man has been appointed by Gov. Buck- Hatheld, a cousin of "Devil Anse" Hatthan the average reporter can furnish ner to succeed Fayette Hewitt as audit- field, was shot and killed by M. C. Lee. eopy. The operators are paid at the rate or, the latter having resigned." The item - Ninety-three thousand Englishmen, of 20 cents per 1,000 ems and his bill for is six mouths old, but it may still be 57,000 Irishmen and 17,000 Scotchmen the week is \$61.66. The average com. news to the people who think and read emigrated to the United States in 1889,

> The same old pauper pension bill that year. is afraid of the soldier vote and hasn't ranaway. got the requisite stiffness of the back-

As would naturally be expected of a lot of time-servers, the House sat down heavily on the whipping post bill. The ble's farm. members were no doubt afraid that the provisions of the bill might be made to derful concern, constructed with the they do not earn and ought not to be en-

The Louisville & Nashville, which can always be depended on to do the proper; thing for Louisville, has contributed \$10,-000 to the tornado-fund. This company has by its liberality and generosity long since refuted the charge that corporatious have no souls.

W. H. Polk has changed the name and the form of The Drummer, which Robinson and other places in Kentucky. early on that fatal morning and while now appears as the Lexington Globe as rescue of the Congressmen who lost by a quarto. It is an improvement all around.

Cincago continues to demonstrate that would have done in the same way, tho' tion held Tuesday, the democrats made elected 36 aldermen out of 68.

The Owenshoro Messenger is moved to | The reference to Editor Thomas Morabout securing the support of its sena- common" stock by the editor of the Hartor and representative for the advertis- din County Independent, who agreed bill didn't pass was that those interested race for \$0, has brought out many euloin it didn't work for it. The Kentucky gies of the man who admits his humble, press is possessed of more than its share though honorable origin, by those who of indolence." This may be true, but it know him best. The only time we ever does not apply to us. Not only were met Mr. Morris he impressed us as a our senator and representative for the thorough gentleman, and certainly noth bill, but every democratic representative ing has ever appeared in his paper that

MR. SAM J. Roberts has secured a coner and been elected president, and Mr. Clarence Bradley, the bright young man It is not ture, as at first reported, that who has been reporting the legislative nent republican in Ketnucky, every re- the tornado lifted a steamboat out of the proceedings for the paper, has been publican member of the legislature, ev- Ohio river at Louisville and landed it made managing editor. The Leader bas bodily half a mile back of Jeffersonville, a great deal of get-up-and-get about it but it is stated as an absolute truth that and is a decided credit to the energetic one, every member of the board of trus- a 75-pound iron ball, which was on top young men who have made it so pro-

NEWS CONDENSED

-William Lewis, the oldest man in the county, died at Greensburg.

-Sam Wharton, aged 34, fell dead epilepsy on a street in Harrodsburg. -M. G. Baker has been appointed post-master at Withers, in Rockcastle

-The House passed the Fortification hill without division. It appropriates \$4,521,678.

-Wiggins claims that he predicted the tornado of last week and also savs this

-The danger of a water famine in -The death of Congressman Wilber,

-E. A. Abbey, the artist, is to receive

-The entire democratic ticket including George W. Peck, author of "Peck's

Bad Boy," for mayor, was elected in

right is shown by the unanimity with nounced as candidate for judge of the

the Prince of Wales a chance. -Ex-Sheriff Flack, of New York, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and fined \$500 for conspiracy in obtain-

ing fraudulent divorce from his wife. -A magazine of powder exploded in the coal mines of the Sloss Company, at Coalburg, Ala. Fifteen negro convict

miners were injured, six of them fatally. -The lines composing the Erlanger system of railways have been purchased by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Company for \$5,500,000. They

and the chances are that this number ble. will be nearly or quite doubled this

Grover Cleveland had the courage and -The Climax says that Lyman Bur- of Lonisville, shows 63 persons, with honesty to veto, and which was applaud- rell, who came to Richmond to get a many more wounded. The loss of ed by the honest men of both parties, coffin for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie dwellings, barns, fences, farming implenow goes to Aarrison for his approval or Golden, aged 79, died from the effects of ments, live stock, etc., must be enorrejection. Will he veto it? Not he. He being thrown from the wagon during a mons when the total is computed. Valu-

-Wm. Smith, a farmer living near laid waste and these items will likewise bone to do a courageous act even if he Dabney, Pulaski county, got drunk at contribute to swell the damage far up in-Mayfield's distillery and wandered off. to the thousands. His dead body was tound this week in __The situation in the Lower Missis an out of the way place near Levi Hub- sippi Valley is appalling. The backwa-

secreted himself where he could hear all | and are now sweeping downward toward The republican tariff bill, which they apply to them for taking money from that was going on in a grand jury room the gulf, carrying everything before will make a feint at passing, is a won- the State in the way of per diem, that and then published the proceedings entire, was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 either by the flood or the wind storms days in jail.

-A man who has been convicted of The public debt statement as issued the murder of eight women, was hanged the tax-ridden country greatly to be re- shows a reduction last month of \$11,389, Tuesday in Szegedin, Hungary. He exlieved by removing the duties on dia 852. The net surplus in the treasury to- hibited great cowardice on the scatfold Conrier Journal had these sensational mouds, pearls, birds' eggs, old coin and day is \$32,615,842, or about \$150,000 less as was natural for a man guilty of murlines vesterday: "The K. & I. Bridge

> receipts were 34 millions more than | -While on a spree and standing on eures its own tracks finto the O. & M. March, 1889. It will not take long at rear of a train on the Louisville Souththis rate to put the balance on the other | ern, shooting his pistol at anything and | lawless attempt to thwart the plan; Supt. everything he took a mind to, Tom Shel. Porter severely injured by the intenton, of Salvisa, fell off as it was crossing tional wrecking of a J. M. & I. car; he a trestle and was killed.

favorably a bilt to pay Mrs. Elizabeth The Monon outwitted and an old right-Moore, of Danville, \$1,800, being the of-way utilized by the new bridge. amount of expense incurred by her in __The mystery of the burning of Secproviding hospitals and furnishing sup- retary Tracy's house has been revealed. plies for wounded and sick soldiers dur- The servant woman who went to early ing the war, at Danville, at Camp Dick morning mass has confessed that she rose

public building and Gov. McCreary has she took a can of kerosene, saturated the offered a bill to that end. The House carpet in the drawing-room, in the hall Committee on Post-offices is expected to and part of the way up the front stairs. report soon a general bill, which provides post-office buildings shall be erectable the government in a control of the doors carefully and went to mass. ed by the government in every town The woman is crazy and has been corwhere the post-office receipts amount to fined. She had been with the secretary's \$3,300 per year.

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of New York, which occurred Tuesday, -The newspapers continue to hant a jole for J. T. Harrabun. The latest is that he will be made general namager of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas.

-A Louisville grocery bill dated the day before was found in a yard at Cincinnati and a check drawn in Louisville further in tilno, the next play after the tornado, supposed to have been taken thither by the wind.

tions for the present and no face will be held this year. As soon as the cyclone, disaster is repaired the euterprise will be started, and it is expected that 1891 will i witness the first fair.

-Gov. Buckner has issued a prochmation designating April 15 as Arbor day and recommending that all public schools and colleges of the State observe the same by snitable exercises, having for their object the imparting of knowledge in arboriculture and the adornment of schools and public grounds.

-Dan Caudill, who killed Bill Rice, a Rowan county desperado, last fall, while the latter was resisting arrest, has surrendered himself. Rice was one of the meanest of the old Tolliver gang and was eaptain of the squad of outlaws who butchered John Martin before his wife, when he was being returned a manacled prisoner from Winchester.

-Fayetteville, Tenn., also suffered terribly from the tornado. Scarcely a busness house or residence in the town escaped destruction or injury. It is stated, strange to say, that the casualties were few and in no case fatal. Relief is said to be greatly needed in the way of temporary shelters for the large number whose homes were rendered uninhabita-

-The list of killed in the portion of the State visited by the tornado, outside able orchards and tracts of timber are

ters from the mighty river have covered -The New York World reporter who hundreds of miles of fertile territory, and the people are fleeing for their lives. Starvation will overtake many of them before the necessary relief can arrive.

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A MONSTER OF THE AIR.

TORNADO'S DEADLY SWEEP.

A Force of Nature That Cannot Re Elimhated or Controlled-How to Avoid Hanger The Recent Horror at Louis-

Death wears no more hideous and appalling steppe than when garled with mystery and darkness Before the lightning's bury the marcwill quant who has laughed at the leaden

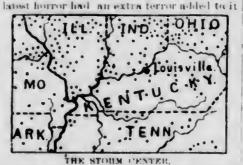


City bull 2. Union depot 3. St. Patrick's

TRACK OF THE STORM THROUGH TOURSVILLE, therely defended heights of Leokout. The cel ludian dos at the stake, dellant, engle eyed and an launted to the last, but a to the, ache, the reason for which he cuterot understand, makes homeery. In the face of nature's r rewint and anexpected wratte the fron nerved grow wers mel the cool needs I frantic. So, when the other evening the mad neglit of the whirlward was harled it was no at the tair city of Louisville it is no wonter that the first son strong were thus of punic and Irisel contreralde. But as to the crash of taching liquidings succeeded these its of the wounded, brave hearts and willing brinds were not found wanting to meet the imparalleled emergency, and throads the design hours to I dawn to urge the later of rescue to the light of blazing structures wherein the was completing the work begun by the

The scene after the storio was heartrend

mg, herous, Suldanes, American. Probably no tornado ever did such swift and deadly work on this contingut as the one which chose loans tille for the central object of its wrath. It was of a permian nature and felled in many respects the laws laid down as governing these natural phenomena. It has generally been held that a city of respectable. size would turn a wind memitter hew fierce, This is now disproved. The maximum width of provious termindoes was placed at fifty yards. The Izmisville Idast extended from side to side a full half mile. Former visitations of the thyplans best have taken place amost exclusively in the afternion. The



The black dots indicate the location of previous tornadoes recorded in the south-central west This diagram is taken from Lient, l'inley a book

by a pall of darkness. In a word, it was it and the frightful loss of life and property; effect, not the cause of the tornule for which it is responsible. Louisville was formled in 1778 and incor-

porated as a city in 1828. It has never before met with a serious disaster, that is, serious as compared with the recent horror. The calamity which has fallen ipon the metropee had Kentucky unturally brings up anew the anestron: What can be done to safe mard the future? A reply may be given in these 1811111

"The hopulous region of the United States is lorever documed to the devastation of the tornado. As certam as night, follows day is the formation of the innuel shaped cloud." This is the deliberate conclusion reacted by

Lient, John P. Finley, P. S. A., after years of careful attention panel to the subject of atmospherie phemonena. But he declares if the danger cannot be averbed it is among the possibilities at least to escape the extreme effects of its wrath. There are many premonitory signs which denote with almost ale sidete certainty the approach of a tornado, such as an oppossive, energating our, the perculiar and ministral silence or birds, the uneastnessof damestic animals and the levelopment. f rocious. like the mastrif or the building. Human beings feel weighed down with an gineering distance be envilved to more exindefinable premondion of some impending wil. The sultriness of the day continues, but in the bitherts clear and coppery sky in the southwest and an duer in the northwest or northeast, moving towards each to more pretentions structures erected by ther. They are entirely different in aspect municipalities or by private chizens for pule from the ordinary terrills of a summer he use. Among these latter are to be ununstorm. They may resemble the thick smoke bered water lowers. It has been the rule, rom a burning bail ling, or a bank of fog or matil recently, to regard the necessary but team, or, if heavy and dark, take on a greenisleline, which presiges the quick coming of quirements. a three and presistable elemental foe. Sometimes nature marshals these forces of de-



TORNALO STRIKING A TOWN. The crash when the wings of this airy army come together and unite for their mighty swoop to earth is described by those whichive witnessed it as something diabolically grand and awe inspiring. The noise reembles the nugry roaring of incounted leasts of prev, or the confused yet persistent and sullen beauting from a battle field. Then begins the terrible progress across town and village, the country side and city. The large demon of the air loaps with grant strides from ridge to ridge, or else chooses some river valley for its route and rushes inward over its appointed course, leaving behind a pathway marked by ruln, desolation and death. Nothing can stop the tornado save the ex- an R in the, name to eat an oyster.

those who have studied the phenomenon have directed their efforts to discovering the laws HE HAVOC WROUGHT BY THE governing its birth, course and velocity so as to formulate rules for minimizing its destructiveness. Speaking untechnically, a tornado may be said to have its origin in and be maintained by well defined upward movements of air over a limited area at the center of disturbance. The whirling motion of the drended funnel shaped cloud depends upon a pre-existing disturbed and gyrating state of the atmosphere. To idustrate this one might take a glass funnel, large at the top and with a small lower aperture. Fill

this with water, remove the jung from the

bottom, and the hour I will run out with no

rotary disturbance. But a sight circular

movement of the thig r at the surface will

set the water whirling as it talk with all the

naustion of its own inherent forces, therefore

semblance of a miniature tornado. Says Lient, Finley: "The tornado with hards an exception occurs in the afternoon, just after the hottest part of the day, and generally disappears be fore the good, devu of the sun the hour of greatest frequency is between can't 4 p. ut. A tornado very rarely, if every mars after 5 p. m., but a termade commencing about a p. in, may continue its coaractegistic violence until nearly 5 p. in., watch one made that the tornado cloud may be traveling after 6 je m., but it does not develop, that is, make

Its usual track is from southwest to northeast, its velocity forty to seventy miles an hour, and its width from fitty sizels to Iffty rods. The termide seism is embraced. between March and October. The months of greatest reconjence are May and July. Inthe monthern states tornactors are a metimes known during the winter and spring months. Kionsas and Missouri mark highest in regard to frequency of all the states of the Land,

its appearance for the liest time, after times

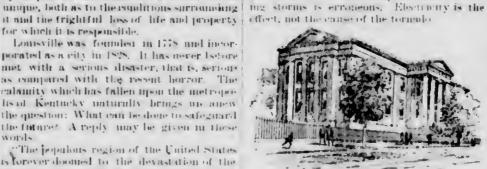
In the practical application on this knowledge lies its value. If a person lives man region where tornadoes me to be expected,



Led asville TOBACCO WARFHOUSES grenned cave situated on the west side of the use. If there is no such retreat, and no time to get from the bintaing, he should avoid taking a position in a northeast room, a northeast corner, an east room, or against an east wall. The tornado creates a victium outs de, and the air maide in closed house exjoinds at the removal of the ordinary presstare, twasing it in olition by expansion, prevent this, slant all the docars and windows in the side toward to coming storm ami pen those on the side awar from the storm. A frame building is safer than one of brick or stone, because it as upper elastic, holds to other longer, and does not so readily crane ld and separate into falling ninses.

should run eiteer north or south, prefer ably to the north. Whichever way he flie he will have to face a wind, as the approach my whirl pulls all the air to itselt. If there is no other way to avoid the swift rushing terror the person in manger should throw east, and cover the head with the arms. Bewere the neighborhood of a tree or stimp, and seek a ditch or depression in the ground A great many plans have been suggested for breaking the force of a torrado, but none of them is feasible, as the storne is controlled by forces fursibove the ground. The impresson that electricity is responsible for whirl-

If one has no appropriate shelter at hand



THE PHERI HOLSE The map entitled "the storm center" shows toe region in which the recent whirlwind dis ideved its most virglent activity, and indivales the location of tormer storms of a sumfor nature, and two or the diastrations are of substantials in our es destroyed at Louisvalle.

Beauty and Utday in Applite time. ever mere can come ance the theoreof the among of sert may to a conjection it and enpenses so experts say sto built a house or barn with an attractive extenser than one that only sat she the requirements for room great banks of courds appear, generally one; and connor, and in outline looks uncompare misingly light. The same proposition applies mundor red iron extrader as facilling ail re-

Of late, however, the residents of cities,

including those who are compelled to gaze struction in solid and heavy masses; again duily upon an unpleasing tower, have reque they role up lightly, but black and frowning to the conclusion that lofty structures of this class may be made ornaments to the hindscape instead of blots. Not long ago the existence of a general but unformed popular opinion in this respect was recognized by Mr. Henry C. Meyer, editor of The New Yark Engineering and Binking Record, and at his own expense he opened a competition for designs for a waterworks pumping station and a water nower. Over lifty architects responded, and the results attained far excoeded what had been extracted. The liest prize went to a Milwanker competitor, the eroud to a resident of Brooklyn, and the third and tourin to Reston anchitecis. Cutside the technical excellence displayed, the thief point regarded as solved by the competition is that of welding beauty to numry. It was shown that it costs little on nothing more to build a water timer architecturally handsome than one phenomenal phricord.

Monte Carlo outwardly is one of the most beautiful and attractive places in Europe. but more sufficies occur there than at any of the capitals of Enrope. The great gaining establishment is responsible for an untrild amount of milery, and every gold pasce of prodit might almost be sail to be wet with

The tradition that links the letter R and oysters together can be traced back at least as far as 1500, when Butler, wrote in his "Dyet's hav Dinner;" "It is unsensouable and miwholesome mall months that have not THE LATE GEN. SCHENCK.

Aueniotes Which Show His Real Character.

Like all men of strong convictions, aggressive personality and extreme capacity for naking warm friends or hitter foes, tien. Robert U. Schemek, who ided recently at Wushington, was the object during his life lime of much exaggerated praise and an equal amount of undus criticism. Perhaps the greatest storm of abuse that ever poured mon his hend fell just after President Laueidir bad commissioned him brigadier general of volunteers at the outbreak of the late civil wur. Schenek was a civillan, a lawyer, a sucressful politician, an excludomate, but of military affairs he knew nothing, and those opposed to him said so in plant terms. Him appointment was denomined in one leading newspaper as an outrage on the soldiers, and it was suggested that he be turned over to some orderly sergeant of the regular army and "made to drill like sixty for a month,"

It was ruly a little after his entering on active military service that Schenck's critics found a new occasion for reiterating their original views. The general was engaged in securing possession of the London and Hampshire railroad. At Vlenna the train conveying his forces was fired upon, the engineer imcoupled the becometive and ran away, and Schenck's hundful of men had to face a band of very eager und active opponents. Tha truth of the matter, as afterward established, was that the combatants on both sides displayed creditable conrage and came out of the contest with honor, fact Schenck's ouemies declared that he had been ignominiously ronted, and sareastically dubbed him the "hero of Vienna,"

The probable reasons why President Lincoln gave Schenck his commission were two in number. For one he knew the man to be able, aggressive and brave. And again ho considered limiself under great personal abligation. It may not be generally known, but it is an actual tact that Mr. Lincoln gave Schenek the credit of first naming him for the presidency. In September, 1859, the former midressed a meeting at Dayton, O., on the politini issues of that period. Allusion being made to the subject of the next presidency, Mr. Schenck suggested "that if an honest, sensible man was wanted, it would be well to nonnoate the distinguished gentleman from Illinois who had just addressed them."

However, if the beginning of Schenck's military career was not glorious, either brough lack of experience or want of apportimity, he showed conspicuous gallantry and ability later on. At the second battle of Bull Run, while in the thickest of the light and orging his men forward, a ball struck his right wrist and his sword dropped from his hand. Says one of the historians of the war: "Soldiers still enjoy telling of the general's rage and fearful miprocations at the loss of his sword." He refused to mave the field until he had recovered it. The wound perarcountly injured his right arm, and for the remainder of his life Ben. Schenek wrote with his left hand. When minister to England Gen. Schenck

became the target of a good deal of adverse comment because he was reported to have published a book on poker playing for the se of the English aristocracy. Boh," as he was afterwards called by his oppenents, never took the trouble to deny the charge, but his friends claimed that he simply wrote out the rules of the game in comjenuire with the regitest of a lady. She had the manuscript put in type and issued a few eights of the jamphlet for private circula

'tien Schenck spent the last years of his life lu alcodnir retirement. He gathered about him a few old friends, but cared to make no new ones. As one of his biographers says: "His enemies spoke of him as selfish; his friends called him whole souled, generous, hig heart●l. lospitable,"

Liker Displacing Chloroform.

1tr. Roger Williams has made a careful exaudination of the hospital Tools, from which it appears that in ten years chloroform was ndministered at St. Bartholomew's 12,368 times with fatal results in ten cases, being about one in 1,3%). The most important result of Dr. Williams' investigations, however, is the discovery that when other instead of chlaroform had been used during the same period there were only three deaths out of 3,58) restainces. Dr. Williams tells us he has bong been aware of the greater safety of other, and he dectaves his benef that This is

til Interest to Photographers.

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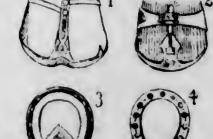
the conclusion towards which professional

It has recently been discovered that sul-I, to of pull the lesses on the nower of tendering light remactime, and that a plate of white ground gass, which has been proveged with a scrong solution and allowed to dry, may be used in it a place proble lantern instend of that of the orangery ruley color, says Popular Societ News, We have re-Each day its start of through some not beauty some non-condepartit developed by the only to small me but new to demand with monartane where light produced in this manner, which was perfect in every way and of cowardly traits in breeds of degs usually beautitue water is no tal. This applies, did not show the slightest trace of forgoing. If furnire trials show the method to be a ignetical one, the use of real light in placingraphy will become a thing of the just

> some Curiusities in Houseshoes, At the Annuals' institute in Writon place, condon recently, a very interesting exhibi-



ANCIENT HORSESHOES Some of those displayed were the handiwork of prehistoric man, while others showed the latest developments of Nmeteenth century ingenuity. The first illustration departs: 1, the earliest nailless slow, from a Roman camp near Mayence; 2, earliest form of shoe used in northern Europe, spiked top, from a Scan-



MICHERN HORSESHARS

dings can turnibuse 2 and 4 two styles of Res man shoes of the time of the earl, Presure. In the second picture are shown: I and I, varietles of the modern nailless since; 3, shoe with a rubber freg pad; 4, a non-shipping show



BELLES OF BALTIMORE.

A GROUP OF RARELY BEAUTIFUL MAIDS AND MATRONS.

the Loveliuess of Three Charming Girts Contrasted with That of Three Married Ladies-Battlinure Is Like Parts in One



MRS. JESSIE TYSON.

Although the Monumental City has numercus superh beauties, there are a half dozen to whom secrety with common consent awards the pales. They are the three young matrons, Mrs. Jesse Tyson, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Frank Brown, and the three maidens, Miss Adele Horwitz, Miss Rebecca Williams and Miss Lota Robinson, Other lovely Baltimorvans are Mrs. Alfred Bitchie, she who was Virginia Unieli, Lichmond's famous benuty; Mrs. John Van Bibber, one time Mollie Lasley, with umber eyes and rich brown hair; Mrs. William Yates Perot, brunette, and dushing Lalie May, once the flauzee of James therdon Bennett, and Louise Merris, the lovelist debatance of the past

Baltimore is like Paris in that young married women rule society and receive the homage of the tremembers swells, who pass the arths, leintantes by, A young matron whom no uniden can rival is Mrs desse Tyson. Tennyson sawno lovelier in his "Dream of Fair Women." As Miss Johns, of a family pacrician and old, she had harely the successes of a motern belle. Every one knew



MRS. ALEXANDER BROWN.

her to be wonderfully pretty, Int she was shy, and it was not mutil her engagement to the wealthy lacheber, Mr. Jesso Tyson, was announced that they awoke to the fact that the loveliest maiden of the season was to be wed. Mr. Tyson was worth a million or two, and two generations of beiles would willingly have laid their hearts at his feet.

Miss Johns was scarcely 18 when the marringe took place. There was a year's sojourn on the continent, and when a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Tyson returned to their stately home, Baltimoreans found that the bride was even loveing than the delutante. Rather short, but with a perfect ligure, unional face, . exquisitely modeled; masses of black hair, dark eyes, soft rather than sparkling; ic month tender and wistful, of a manner matchless in its dignity-that is the picture of the young matron whom men admire and women commend.

Her volce has the frankness of a child's and the peculiar controlled quality of a high. bred woman's. The picture of her given here is by a London artist, and in it her chief benuties, color and expression cannot be whown. Her cheeks are of as glowing red as



the rare Ulrich Brunner rose, and her expression is at once medest and appeniing.

It has been said that Haltimore's beautiful women look alike, either being fuir and lily like or unfathomably brunette. Mrs. Alexunder Brown, though not resembling Mrs. Tyson in feature, produces the same effect on the eye, for they both have the same black bair, dark eyes and rich coloring. Mrs. Brown has been interried seven years and has

two lovely fittle daughters. She was Miss Bessie Montagu, Baltimore born and bred, but many men outside her own city were her sultors, and it was said that two or three New York millionalres felt chagrined when they heard that the belle of Baltimore had chosen to marry in her own city. Mr. Alexander Brown is connected with the widely known banking house of Brown & Co., and is the only son of the senior member. Mrs. Alexander Brown looks like a girl of 18. Her figure is fairly perfect, her arms and throat being white, lirur and rounded. She wears her black hair a la Bretonne, uncurled and shaped to the forehead. Not satisfied with dowering her with beauty, Nature has given ber quick wit, and she is a most excellent dinner companion, quick as lightulug in her repartee and-a strange

quality in a woman—a good raconteur.

Mrs. Frank Brown, wife of the postmaster

of Baltimore, has for several years been considered one of that city's prettiest women. She is of medium beight, of a beautifully rounded figure, with a face fair, dimpled and humor loving. Some of the finest entertainments in Baltimore have been given at her magnificent nome on Charles street. She is a perfect hostess and popular. She leaves shortly for Eucope, where she will remain

eighteen months. The most talked of beauty in the Monnmental City is Adele Horwitz. She has a reputation as assured as that of Marion Langdon or Sallte Hargons in New York, and she has won her laurels as the Baltimore beauty par excellence in Philadelphia, Narraganesett Pier and Bar Harbov. She is the only daughter of B. F. Hurwitz, a prominent business man of Balthuore, and through her mother, who was the daughter of the world known pleysleian, Dr. tiross, she is connected with the best. Philadelphia and Rentucky families. She is tall, fairly slender, and royally carries a head of marvelous beauty on her white shoulders.

The coloring of that head is equal to its grace, for it is produced by the pulest rose of the cheeks and the golden brown of the hair, Her color is never high, but always of that pule that seen in the hedge rose. Eyes blue and well of each, brows arched, nose fine and



MISS ARELE HORWITZ.

small, and a riante mouth make up the other attributes of the beautiful Miss Horwitz. She has the well groomed look of a high bred English gul, but dresses in the quite fetching fashion of a French maiden. Two years ago, witch sim made her debut, even Baltimors was tuken by storm, for her mother, a witty brilliant woman, gave a series of entertalisments in her honor.

There was a lancheon for ladas, a large theatre party the same night and a ball found a sure solution for that. pondre the following evening, and by the three was Mile. Adele successfully launched. looked very happy and contented as he pulled She was seen last winter at the Assembly in Philadelphia and nt several other balls in the Quaker City, and was also one of the riders a dozen of those cowardly traders were in at the Dumbhane hunt in Washington, where camp this morning during your absence beg-



Baltimore type, that of the pale blonde. In addition to the beauty of soft blue eyes and fair hair, she has as lovely month and testli as one ever sees and a pecuharly winning expression.

She is one of the few lovely American gurls whom the great French portrait painter, Alexander Cabanel, consented to paint, and the pleture used here is repled from it. At the time she posed for the portrait she was Ill, and it shows her more fragile than she is, and with dark circles under the eyes. Miss Williams inherits her beauty, for a Healy portrait of her mother shows her to have been a rarely beautiful woman of the same soft, reflued type as the daughter. Both her father and mother are dead, and it is through the former that she is related to the Bonapartes. A younger sister, Miss Charlotte, icounted among Baltimore's pretty girls. Her face is piquant and charming and sucha to



MISS LOTA ROBINSON. Not strictly beautiful, but with an arch ad vivacious manner that makes her parand vivacious manner that innices her par-tientarly attractive, is Miss Lota Robinson, daughter of Mrs. John M. Robinson, one of the most famous society leaders Baltimore has had in many a day. Miss Robinson is tall, gracefully formed, and dresses in a style peculiarly becoming to a brunette. She is a bit dashing and daring in her dress, but her conservative city seems to like the change from more demure beauties, and she is uni-

versally popular, CAROLINE SIFTON PEPPER.

AIR CASTLES.

Fragile and weak are the castles of nir That form in a dreamer's biguic; They're built upon nothing, yet treasures they

The pearls of the ocenn so rich and so rare, The goes of the mine find a dwelling place there Mid trophtes from mountain and plain.

I built me a castle like this one day. When mendows lay silent and still: And up trota the fields came the scent of the hay As I bukered and Hakered and tinkered away, My eastle walls grew till the moon shed he ray C'er the brow of the sloping hill.

And I placed 'neath its portals a being so fair They the birds, as they flew up above, Stopped short in the midst of their Right timen.

To gaze on this being so fresh and so fatr, With the dews of the morning asleep in her hair And her eyes beaming over with leve,

My ensile has faded away; My heart feels so weary, so sick and so sore, As I think of the eastles I hudded of yore, When joy lay belded me and joy lay before, And his secured so happy and gay. For the being who dwelt in this castle of air

But now I am weary, I'll luid me no more,

Lies under the soil -oh, so deep, Neath the birds and the blossoms, so fresh and so With the dows of the toorning asleep in her hair.

And my lower thigh a dirge to the Richae of despair, Our tior grave where she has fast asleep.

A DOUBLE SURPRISE.

For the lirst few weeks after we went into camp at Talo, away up in Pipper Burmah, on the head waters of the Irawnskiy river, we had a pretty still time of it, and what with fighting daemts and locating sub-military stations about the country our haids were full. Then, just about the time though began to settle down, a new difficulty arme, for what little cultivated hand there was had been robbed and pinadered by the dandts, and so the poor Burmese found tio, selves in danger of starving, and the worst of it was it looked as though we might have to starve cut off. with them. The Madras Poneers, whom I fellows, but I saw only too plainly that their scant rations were having a serious effect. For awhile native traders had been coming. down the Irawaddy in boats on their way to Mandalay, carrying gold leaf and indigo, sweet oil and pickled tea, and, what was of far more value to as, cocommits and bananns, eggs and rive; but the darcots along the wooded breaks of the river waybad and robbed them so solten that they were beginning to tind it more profitable a stay as hone, and a trader's best was now a rove and curious tinng.

"Well, Capt. Charlton," said a cheerful voice as I sat smaking a cheroot before my teut one evening, "pondering over the food problem, are yout Hon't work, i have

The speaker was Lient, Restvers, and no out a camp stool and sat down at my sole.

"I have a splendol idea," he want on, "Raff several little dinners were given in her honor. glug us to give them some protection. It A girl who is considered very lovely in seems the deroits have robbed two boats in Baltimore is Miss Reberea Williams, the the past week. There is a whole nest of the daughter of an old and wealthy family who wretches about ten unles above here. These have lived for half a century in a fine brown-traders circled round to avoid them, and stone on the historic Mount Vernon Place, they report a boat load of stall lying at a Miss Williams has been an invalid for a year village twenty unles up the river which they past, but her illness has only seemed to ideal are afraid to bring down. Now my idea to and go back with these fellows. Then we spare my life." hide ourselves in the boat, start down the river and when the dacous come out to spot. board as we pop up and give them a leaden reception. I assure you they will trouble no more traders' bonts, and in future we will foust as royally as the Rajah of Munnipore binself. Now, what do you think of that, capmin?"

> Lexpressed my opinion with a locarty clapon Redvers' back.

The next morning laicked out half a dozen good men and, taking Relvers along, of course, we put ourselves under the guldance of the Burmese traders and started for the village, twenty miles distant

That is, it was twenty incles by the water. hut it was at least thirty by the way our guides led as, for we circle I away back from the river, crossing over a couple of mountain ranges and wading through hambon swamps

mon and we were all glad when we arrived at the village about nightfall.

It was a mere tride of a place, but it was encircled with a strong stockade of teak logs, and the natives had made such a heroic defense on the several occasions when it had been attacked by daroits that the robbers moored along the bank. It was a typical Burmese barge, the very counterpart of a toy North's ark, with shelving roof and sples constructed of inevalde shatters that opene l downward on larges toward the water. It was peopelled by a big stern paddle and the steersman occurred a little coverist platform that was built an over the roof at the rear of the boat. We delayed our departure untiafter undulght so as to reach the downy post tion about dawn.

drink, and just before we started un uged phoonge offered up prayers for our success in an old pagoda that stood on the bank. We stowed ourselves away in the lub rior of the cutting loose from the tank we guded out on

the sluggiste stream It was very dark and very quiet. Redvers and I sat out on the deck with the hoatmen. for it was meessary to keep a sharp lookout. The proflie of the share could be seen but dimly, and the steersman tound It difficult to keen the center of the stream. It was a long and tedious ride, but at last the owner of the boar, whose turne was Sang, pointed out a faint glimmer in the east and tool us it was time to get ready. It grew gradually lighter, antil from nev knot hole in the shutter I could make out the trees on the shore quite plainly. We continued to float on very gently with the carrent, the suspense growing all the while more painful.

"Was it possible that our ruse was ansmeted?" I began to wonder. Suddenly a shadow darkened the doorway and Sang whispered in softly: "We are near

the place now, salubs," Every man took a final look at his rifle and ninde ready to cast loose the shutters when I Should give the signal. We dropped down stream for a hundred yards or more in dead sileure. I was falling into utter despair when saddenly a dark figure stepped out on the bank and hailed us loudly in Burnese, hidding our boutmen come peaceably to shore at onre. Sang made reply. "We are poor boatmen from Myong," he cried, in well shu-ulated tones of fear. "We are taking a cargo of rice to Tamo, and we pray that you will

let us go by unharmed." The only answer to this appeal was a derisive laugh and a sterner command to steer for the bank at ouce. Sang made no further reply, and as soon as the robber saw we were going to float on by regardless of his commands he gave a loud shout, and on the instant from the shadow of the bank three

long pointed ennoes shot out Illed with sevage looking tellows, who puddled directly for our boat.

"They are coming," I cried, excitelly, "Make ready now, men."

Redvers was down at the other end of the line with rifls in readiness, and I saw that every man biologie trendding hand on the bolts of the shutter. The dacons were so close now that I could see their faces plannly. They were armed with both gime and spears, and as they drew a little neares, they let thy a valley at coir leadmen, which drove thour insble, lappely without injury. It was time. to not, for the long ranges were close to the boat and I saw by the transplant bok of sitisfaction on their swardly thees that they authrepated in casy viccony

"How close are they?" denon led Rolvers, hi a hourse whisper,

drop the shutters togetion, mea, and let them to the writer.

The word of command had harry left any lips when the santters tell neumison, leiting in a blinding gaste of light, and so astored ing the robbers that they actuarry consedpaddling for one second of supetistinancement. Then our rittle lige raked incongo the canoes with deadly effect, and man in tard they had plunged overboard, some invertorise again, ofbers striking out wildly for the shore, while the abandoned caloes nented off with the current

One hig savinge, who seemed to be the leader, got commised and drove straight to ward the best. He came to the surface so close that I reached out and caught hun by his long black nair and, with Redvers' assistance, lamest him strugging and kyking on board. By this time many of the discorts had reached the shore, and flour load ontery showed plandy that it was their winef who had fallen incomy hands. I was just a bout to inder the men to give their another vol. ley, when a loud cry from the steersman overland attracted my a toton, and looking down the river I saw a stact that nearly froze my blood less than a quarter of a mile distant a perfect fleet of courses were moving out into the stream from both shores, and I saw that we were copplessly

Two of our bontoned at once put gest overcommanded, were a brave and sturdy lot of a board and guinnag the right bank disappeared in the pargie. I contess I was built ta compare and married tent the length seeing speich arrest for a drugts. Then I realized our pern. In this classy old craft we would be overwhalmed by these force of numbers, with no chance of escape. It was meless to attempt to mach the shore. Ton upon with fieres slightly to anched were were ing my orders.

A desperite agreeze only a draw death were all that were left to the and i was just about to tel their so when a gione at the sullen countenance of our reptore respired me with a brilliant brea-

I know these da buts were cowers and heart and, turning to the chet, I musice 'up my sharty horsel algo of Burmeso and and figure-"You dog of a relater, a your men come when played n yard nearer I will shoot votte a the spot," and I pulled out my revelver as I spoke.

"Listert," I said "An Lagusanian in ver lies, and you know it. Bulyour men go back tecshore and ict our monts goldy menolested. When we are five notes below here you shall he set free,

The rubber snock has head salinaly, and I saw with also a that we were fast drifting down into the horde of causes I sprang forward and seized bina by the throat, pressing the cold ionzale of the revolver against his unked breast.

ize and make her more lovely. She is of the this; Suppose we take a picked dozen of men, his knees. "I will do your helding; only "Make haste," I cried, "or you die on the

> He advanced tremblag to the front of the boat tirmly held by Bedvers and one of the men, and in a lent voice indiresed his friends, motioning their backwards as he

My knowledge of Burmese was scant, but I could readily make out that he was assuring them t'mt his life depended on their going to shore and letting the English saluts go by anharmed

It was a moment of sixendful suspense and for a time the issue was uncertain. Then to my unspeakable joy the discorts with every evidence of balded rage paddled sullenly to shore, some to the right band, wine to the left. Annil silence that was lutense wa drifted right down into that horner's nest, i A giance show I libra that all the food was Redvers clutching the dar alt chief, watching the dusky face for the least sign of treachand thorny jungles.

It was a perllons trip for such a handful of ery, the men nervous but alert with riftes actually at full cock, the remaining Burmese imidled together in the bliv stupid with fright, and fu the crow's nest overhead the steersman guiding the big public with hair-

breadth acc macy It was a period of horrible uncertainty, and when at last the cloory craft floated had caused to molest it. We found the heat | right between the double rows of canoes the suspense was almost anhearable. From botto sides scores of durk savage faces watched us sharply, keeply, so close, indeed, that one could see plainly their greasy locks, the orna- | mef ments glattering on their half naked bodies and the weapons firmly chatched in their in whote, the glory of ner great bluek evequivering bands. We seemed to move by obtained by matterable sadness, and her at inches, and I could scarce repress a shout of impatience. Every eye was litted on the Hir arms were omstretched, but her body chief, but in the face of Ridyers' revolver, had tease lines to it, as though she was prethat dasky Individual, who held all our lives (paring to shrink from an expected 1, by The grateful natives plied as with food and pur his hand, dared make no segn, and so we drifted on in solome silence.

to let fly their deadly spears. Even the chief, doubting his own influence, was visibly boat, among the bananus and cococenits, and disturbed, and I think he was as much relieved as any person present when the boat Houted past the hot base of engoeinal the open river lay ahead of us. I wheeled round, riffe in hand, but not a decort stirred, and in this position I remained until a curve in the river hid the enemy from view.

We held on to our prisoner until we remelied a point live unles below where the i river narrowed and grew swifter. Here, true (lo my promise, I embarked lilm in shallow water, and, wading to shore, he plunged into the forest without a backward glance. We had little fear of pursuit now, for the country was more open and the current was strong, and before many we safely arrived at Talo and anchored our precious boat load of provisions along the bank.

It turned out to have been a very fortunate expedition after all. The presence of such a force of dacouts in the neighborhood was a very timely discovery, and when they crept down on us after dark that same night they met with such a defeat as assured a quieter condition of affairs for some time to come.

From one of the prisoners who fell into our Lands I learned to my chagrin and dismay that the dacolt chief whom I had held in such brief captivity was a notorious robber, on whose head more than one price had been set. I readily understood then how groundless had been our fears when we floated through the gantlet of the robbers, and I skuddered to think how close I had stood to that sangulnary monster. Still, even had his identity

nary monster. Still, even had his identity been known, honor would have compelled me to keep my promise and release him.

In a very short time Redvers' prediction came true, for, though small hodies of dacoits still lurked in the inaccessible spots along the river, they maintained a very frigid and distant demeanor towards the traders' boats, and before long we were living every whit as royally as his royal highness, the rajah of Munnipore.—Philadelphia Times.

an Insane Asylum.

4 Willy Patient's Plan for Semilog Find tter Petrodie t quit.

A play-with in the rice of a well known asy-"ther rendy," I miswored. "Now, then, him for the care of the fisher recently said.

appropriate the presence of Justicy. If the ment for a u.s. notice. They become imbred person vites, case is long, expanied is seen, with the idea to it was obligatory on them. to proce nous of his thumb, if he lets it particle a human sacrifice. So they broke



BLOOMING DALK ANYLUM, NEW YORK,

upleys it be ther i c salutation, writing, nor mis other maintal exercise, year may set it. down as a fact that that person's mental balire is gone. He or she may converse intelligently, may be every respect be guarding their husbands also work load. A bad seathe servet of a mand discussed with the atmost the secret of a maind discussed with the atmost sear or a log storia convex a failure of the ence and contains, but the tellbale thomb will crops. The farmer is compelled to mortgage afallate betray the larking uncluss which er salesi la limel a plansible de neamor."

With this introduction the gentleman condarted the writer into the roomy corridors, only buye to live, but to pay interest, with and extensive wards wherean are secluded the infortunites for whom existence has ingujenethe lecker and. The man is away peased to have not hink more than a physical

In ie, the continued, ponding for venerable, or, nitled oil man, who returned the diet or's salute with a counterous wave of line land, " is a pute of who was received only a day or to engo. He is wealthy, and a desconin the claim le to which the holongs. Directory snly a secondizion, hers perfectly rational, On treated out of detrial points he has non-samingerous pumpers. The first mealto k with its in the large dlining room was support through shown to his sout he burged. The local collect ands, appeared by engaged in



"He continued bancoalde until all the others had limshed and left. One of the waiters touched lum on the simulder. He and 'Aneo' in a load voice and looked apgone save a lattle bread and butter. His ideal, consequently, was a slender one, but he saol nothing. Next morning, ineverer, he was the liest to enter the hall. Going from table to table be collected the different younds. he thought would please his painte, and idled them up in front of his plate. Then he encircle! then with the arms, fewed his head, and continued his devotions as long as he close, confident that, when the righteons, man looked out for binself, he would not

"Love me, please love me, oh, kind sir, notody cares for me; won't you please love

th are one of gra wful left hopeless appeal.

The doctor's face grew stern. "The little child," he sighed, "for she is nothing more I knew how fervelitive the sovages longed, than a child; she is the victim of a mock mine riage, limital treatment and desection. Siemelancholy rand, and nothing but some great fright wile restore her venson. At the best, the chances for recovery would only be even, for the shock might kill instead of cur-



"LOVE ME, PLEASE, LOVE ME." ing her The atmost punishment I could imagine for the wretch responsible for this buman wreck is that he should be compalled to witness every day of his life the ruin he has in the car. - Exchange.

wrought." An aged woman, respectably dressed, and with pleasant features, held out a tin cup. "Plaze, sor," she entreated, "a few pennics for the good cause."

tented by routinned; "She is a magramuniae on the subject of freeing her native land, and linagues (act the fund raised by her imaided efforts with the sufficient for the purpose, During the past six years she has received considerable sums from visitors and attend-The Strange Patients Found in aids, but it was only the other day we discovered where she concented her hoard. Certamly had in her room, for a careful search of the apartment revealed nothing, and a close water of her incurrings and outgoings AN INPALLIBLE TEST FUT LUNICY. Insught its results. By accident we found that her benk is not in parl concented in the grounds of the assign beneath a stone, It is near's for of in such of coin. We have and Prosecuting tils Devotions' sod Pate and dispured it, but simply keep guard to of a Young Girl the 18ht Women and see that the called renot made a victim of the (t '

"Can variad me \$2.750" quer ed a middle aged, see this boven mult.

"No, do a, not today," and his wecontinued our stredi the physician continued, "That There is one infall by test either for the man and ms wile as whoth here under treatstand out at right angles from the hand and up and their taration, placed the fragments or a beep, put their child, bound hand and fort, or too and set the pyto addize. The halo was rescued just on to ne, and the parents are now here. The lating thinks if he secures \$2.75 he can pay for turning of own they house receives our entires but

A querrase is that of a viring fellow who is deranged on the subject of patent medicmes. He words a mound with a buttle of water in his brish. Tuts, he ments, has pecular virtues and designs "I was very sick, and on as mainted showed I lind no liver and my rights were disagred. I took two lettles of this requely, and now I have a new trye in the stirring as Won't you try H best bles

"Who, have you found," I asked my medreal friend, this year experience as an expert, to be meet grove to mental troublet"

The wave of menoresoful farmers They are generally faithful, loying help mosts, who short their wedded career with hearts full of hope. They work hard, and his place to provole by a nirent expense and next year's so long and stock. Then the couple mast then now thin ever, for they me the big black principal besides always both in the fields carn day, lossy. The wonour thely a little lessure after performing ber household duties and sits down to think.

For a few mouthwide plans simple econmiles and sucrifices. These, me prospects fall to brighten, she consess throking and begins to brood. Next she pets inclarchaly, disconaged, tired of life. The weary brain giveway, and the happy guilof a few years buck is the mid wound of today. Talk of the for excellent for explane ty lag cities! In is noticing to the reasolosi grand of andy to on a larm whose soil is stony and crops sounty. They has pour the victors of the but the a vinus, the country the heavest need who exact make both ends meet,

Resouragelale, in New York city, as well as nearly all the targ asylums throughout the United States and Camela, was arranged with those objects in view, cure it possible make confortable anyway. The general idan is to linve sumov risoms, recreation halls, erteriscoccents, gardens, gyannasiams and every reachly device for ideasantly occurs. ing and diverting the distracted mind. The old days of brutal treatment passed away with a general on that is dead and gone. Of fr on true to those the public tears of outrage at various places decis fratest by a tendants but they may be set down as the exceptions that prove the general existence of stilled and buttures treatment of the in-TRID C DAYTON

A STRANGE SUICIDE

Was Miss White Persecuted or Was Sire of turned Mind?

Was describe White a menomagian or was she the victim of a fletcheli persecution? This is the question agatating the people of Joint, Ills., at present. The other day, while driving about the city in a carriage, she conunitted amende by almosting. She left a note saying that she could stand the persecution to longer thereby referring to an nutold marker of anonymous letters reflecting on her character which have been merived by

her friends, relatives and acqualidances during the past two years The letters to the young girl herself threat



misercant, where described, the at DESIGN 7 WHITE. is clarified in some quarters that she wrote the letters betwelf being the vicina of memomanon and a thirst for instorners From the menger developments so far

achieved a loose rather doubtril whether the

involence will ever be cleared in-

The Shooting of Hon. D. H. Gillham, Hon Barrel B Billham, of Pipper Alton. Ills, who now hes dangerously dl from the effects of a pistel wound, was the victim, it would seem, of a very mysterion-attack. He was invakened one night recently by a noise, and on arising to accestigate was shot down by an unknown attrader who then escaped, It is conceded that the burglar's apparent object was rabbers, but the point yet to be settled is whether or not their was a cloak behind whilelesony personal enemy desired to

Applying un Old Phrase.

First Composer I got quite a large check Second Composer -Did you have to work

concent his intent to do murder.

"Got it for a mere song."-Hoston Conrier. A Little Ton Late.

Papa-1 hour you were a had girl today, and had to be spanked. Small Daughter-Mannia le awful strict. If I'd a known she used to be a school teacher,

Her Mistake. Young Lady (tallor made)-Take my seat,

I'd 'a' told you not to marry her .- Racket.

juenme. Old lady (near sighted but grateful)-Thank you, sir. You are the only gentleman

Or a Dislugue.

"Do you read minds just as you would a book?" asked linwell Gilibon.
"Bometimes," returned the Mind Readers "Drop in a few," whispered the doctor, and as the amiable old creature trotted away com "in your case I'd read it just as I would a

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PERSONAL POINTS.

W. L. Owster, of Louisville, is with relatives here.

Mas. J. B. F. GRAY, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. C. B. St. Clair.

Mrs. James Milleure went to Danville vesterday to visit relatives.

Musics George and B. K. Wester went to Pineville Wednesday,

MESDAMES WM. GERR and S. M. Owens went to Louisville Wednesday. -D. N. Prewitt bought of Wm. M.

brooch a car-load of big hogs at 31 to 314 Sanily.

ed to one of the Murphy houses, on Des keen sarcasm JESSER A. AMON, who is attending a

medical college in Philadelphia, is visitng his parents. Miss Juiner Gine, of Lancaster, was

over yesterday to meet her friend, Dr. lingers, of West Point. HARVEY This is now a full fledged at-

by the circuit court this week. Mr. J. P. Busy, recently of Rockwood, Yenn., and well-known here where be-

torney at law. His license was granted

parried, has moved to Somerset. W. C. Cosn, Mrs. Cash and the chil-

York. terday to visit ber parents, Judge and and general manager of the Kentucky Mrs M. H. Clasley, at Lancaster.

street. Lexington Leader.

a nice sum on his farm near Milledgeville, has rented the Craig property on Histonville street and will move to it in medium irrethotomy, for the reduction a few days.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Fon Scik or rentine Carpenter House. Apply to H. R. Carpenter.

cial Hotel. Apply to M. F. Elkin,

Antil stock of Ziegler Bros. celebrated shoes just received. S. H. Shanks.

Romisson's advertising wagon was here yesterday billing the town for the

AFTER two days of fair weather it was raining again last evening and the signal service said it would continue till to-day and then turn cooler

BANK STOCK, -J. B. Foster sold to Misses Ida and Lizzle Twidwell 24 shares of First National Bank stock at \$107 and to Mr. A. S. Myers 5 of same at the same is understood that the plea will be in-

The Lincoln Building and Savings Association will begin on Saturday, April 5, '90, to issue a new series of stock. H. J. Darst and A. A. Warren are authorized to receive subscriptions for some.

Orn extra page, 12 columns of matter, which we send out with this issue, will be found to be unusually interesting.

These extra pages will be a feature of oped a singular state of affairs. The the INTERIOR JOURNAL so long as the plaintiff avers that the note was for bor- is so, the young man has forfeited his pressure on our advertising columns rowed money, but the defendant stoutly promise to keep us posted in the matcontinue.

mittee was dead locked in its effort to late Harrison Hocker and it was signed appoint a national committeeman in David Pepples. Experts differed as to place of Col. Foodloc. Col. W. 11, Brad- whether it was bis signature or not. ley and George Denny stood 6 and 6. The writing bears date of nine years ago Our money is still on the Barrard horse and in that time David chains that they and we are sure his good luck will pull have had numerous settlements and that him through.

stadt and Altamont are on a strike he note. There was a great deal of testimocause of a reduction from 3 to 2) cents ny pro and con and the fight being beper bushel for coul during the spring tween brothers, caused considerable inand summer months. The operators terest. The plaintiff was represented by say they will not concede to their wants Hill & McRoberts and the defendant by and the miners say they will not go to Judge M. H. Owsley and Miller & Owswork until the old price is resumed. At key, all of whom made speeches. present things are at a standstill.

ey and entleing him to an isolated cor- and entered into. ner on the creek, they relieved him of | Indge Morrow tells as that there will vin Ewing, a colored man. 9) cents. Marshal Newland was inform- be no circuit court next Monday, on need by the boy, who was in tears over his count of the county court. loss, and with his usual alertness he

New lot of Men's and boys' spring clothing just received at S. H. Shanks'.

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WE do not care so much whether our correspondents write or not, but we would advise them to either shoot or give up the gun.

Exmanion the railroad meeting. Monday and make it a joint to attend. We must stand together, if we wish to obtain | he road, which will benefit us more mislicines and toilet articles is at A. R. than any in the county.

> The ladies are cordially invited to examine our stock of spring millinery. It surpasses any line ever brought here In DRESS GOODS All our prices are very reasonable Courts & Wray, in rear of post-office.

> will be Easter. In Virginia during shive among our Forty Fine Paris Suits. ery times the Monday following Easter The price will please you, too, for was always enjoyed by the durkies as a , boliday, but since every day is a holiday with a hig majority of the colored people now, its observance has fallen into in- inch Silk Emb., for only \$10. For nocuous desnetible.

of John H. Miller's hupporous epistle: ties. \$18 buys an Elegant Suit MR. E. B. Braziev is expected home Lindsay, originally published in the Cupto-morrow from Middleshoro to visit his lital, is going the rounds of the press and is everywhere received with apprecia-Mn. AND Miss. Illian Hays have move tion. It is a fine piece of humor and embodiment of Parisian taste and

> tion of our readers to the advertisement In 19ECE GOODS, both Plain, of A. B. Robertson & Bro. oi Danville, which appears on this page, this mustter of special interest to the ladies, who a beautiful line of all the new will recognize at once the wonderfully shades and combinations. We low prices offered. The firm is one of mention only a few specials, such the most liberal in Kentucky, and those who trade with it can do so under in ide as solute guarantee that they will get more Black English Mohair, 40 inch., 350 Full Suit Side Band Silk than their money's worth.

Tun Kentucky Central and the Newport News and Wississippi Valley Comaren, with 10 huge trunks, took the frum pany are to be consolidated May 1, both here Tuesday, Mr. Cash said for New of which are controlled by C. P. Huitington. The Kentucky Central people Black and White Stripe Mo-Miss Prinx Owsny, who is attending are on top in the shuffle, and H. E. o bool in Louisville, passed through yes. Huntington, at present vice-president Central, is to be general manager of the Misses Harrs Rain and Sadie Cook, consolidated lines, while Vice-President to Styles Plaid, Stripe & Check of Hustonville, are guests of Mrs. Dr. Yarrington will resign. If the new ar-L. F. Huffman, on South Limestone rangement will cause the train that runs here to come on time, it will bring juy to Dn. J. K. VANARSICALE, who has made the hearts of the postmuster and others.

Tire operation known in surgery as of enlarged postate glands of the bladder, was performed on Mr. J. Mat Martin Tuesday by Drs. Peyton, Fry, Reid and McRoberts. For a long time Mr. Martin has been contined to his room and for the most part to his bed with bladder FOR REST.-Suite of rooms in Commer-trouble, and the operation revealed the thing he asked for. Their engineer will A TRAMP, who refused to give his physical condition, but he survived it and local points for those who will at name, was jailed yesterday for drunken. and is doing as well as could be expect- tend the sale of lots on the 15th and 16th

rirens, which will exhibit at Danville be empaneled Tuesday to investigate the from local points on this road to a pubfor the 9th of April, next Wednesday. It tains is very flattering. sanity. The grand-jury also found three other indictments, one for disturbing a school and two against the same man for marriage says: "We have taken this louse breaking and carrying concealed step for hetter or for worse; but it is a weapons. The day in court was devoted pour woman that can't support one of the hy Old Lexington, add am by Shawhan's Tom to civil matters. to civil matters.

The case of James Pepples against denied that he had borrowed any money or that he had signed the note. The At hist accounts the republican countribody of it was in the handwriting of the his brother los paid him money several The miners of Pittsburg. East Bern- times and on no occasion mentioned the

The case was given to the jury at noon yesterday, but they soon reported that YOUTHFUL ROTHERS.—Charlie Briggs they were unable to agree and were and Eddie Embry, two 12-year-old coons, still hung when this report closed. The robbed a little white boy who was ask- trial of the damage suit of Grove C. Kening alms of the people here Wednesday. nedy vs. J. Matt Philips for selling him They saw that the little fellow had mon- hogs with the cholera was next called

traced it up and had it returned to its Mr. Vincent .- Judge Boreing writes of Illinois. rightful owner. The little rascals were to Messrs, W. G. Welch and J. S. let off from arrest on the promise of their Hughes from Louisville that he succeed- im:rease in the circulating medium to mothers to whale the hide off of them. ed in obtaining from the L. & N. every- \$50 per capita.

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fact that he could have lived only a very be on the ground to-day to locate a dessleeping on their arms, expecting an atshort time with his bladder in the fear, pot and siding in the Mt. Vincent Addi- tempt to rescue Wils Jennings. The fully discussed state it was. The operation to Pineville and the company will case of Hall bad been given to the jury, tion is a severe one, considering his low put on exentsion rates from Lonisville and run special trains from Pineville to the Addition during the sale as often as For Sale --- Brick Residence Chettir Corns.-Judge Morrow very is needed. This is the first instance promptly ordered a special grand jury to where exenssion rates have been given case of Toy Teeters, charged with the lie sale and the company will make the murder of Will Alien Baugh, and the re- most of the privilege. The days of sale sult was an indictment for the highest are being extensively advertised both by offense known to the law. Teeters was newspapers, posters and circulars and brought into court and asked with refer- the company keeps Mr. George H. ence to his counsel, when he said that Bruce on the road attending to this. he had engaged Hon. R. C. Warren to The prospect for the largest crowd that defend him. The judge then set the trial ever attended a lot sale in the moun-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-A Georgia editor in announcing his

-Craddock, who keeps the run of all Crusader.
Mr W H Wilson of Cynthian i, Ky., sold a David Pepples to recover on a note for the marriages, says: "Will P. Givens, a

> -The Georgetown Times tells of the marriage of J. W. Middleton and Josephene Rice, of that city and the less ro- \$20 to Insure a Living Colt. mantie marriage at home of James Eice and Miss Amanda Middleton. These marriages produce quite a tangled relationship and the members of the families are puzzled to know what kin Rice's children will be to Middlaton's. The mixture is us follows: Rice married a land of Acc Carneal, the dam of the dam of the conditions of the dam of the conditions of the dam of the married as the follows: mixture is as follows: Rice married a sister of Middleton, and Middleton married a daughter of Rice. This makes Middleton's own sister his mother-in-law, and Middleton's wife a sister-in-law to her own father, Mr. Middleton's fatherher own futlier, Mr. Middleton's father-in-law his brother-in-law, and Middle-in-law his brother-in-law, and Middleton's wife a sister-in-law to her stepmother, and Middleton's children's own aunt their step-grandmother and Middleton a step-brother-in-law to Rice's children.

-Lonis Rout's tobacco barn burned

with a big lot of tobacco. -Robert Green, a son of Police Judge Green, of Pineville, shot and killed Mil-

-Local option was victorious in most of the municipal elections held in Minnesota Tuesday and in some of the towns

-Kansas farmers have petitioned Congress to pass a bill providing for an

-The soldiers at Harlan C.-H. are but it had not reported at last accounts

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Ed Hopper writes me from Latonia that there are 100 horses there and all in good health, and says the Concregan-Olena colt is a great looking colt and hids fair to make a useful race-horse. He says the Latonia course is the best of all tracks, rain does not wet it and it is ulways safe and good. He does not at 35 am think they will be crowded for stable 327 am and West Side, Chicago will conflict with their Spring meeting.

The horses are going along now the weather has improved, and the races growing "nigh." Some three or four went a mile yesterday in 1:50 and a larke Blacklurn 3-year-old tilly with very light weight up was sent in 1:47. Some half-miles have been worked in 5 1, 51 and so on up. Mr. W. B. Cheatham drove in for me yesterday afternoon and I went a new posterday afternoon and I went to see this 12 yearlings by Inn. Sax. ont to see his 12 yearlings by Imp. Sux-on. They are fairly large and well bod-some day will be a noted present of the prese ied, short legged lot, stont and noisenbir. There are two calts and one or two fillies that are sure to race. Saxon, now 18 years old, was a good race-horse and is kind as a lamb. He has to his credit the fastest run Belmont Stakes. Mr. Cheatham's place is only three miles out and is time rolling land, closely resembling the vicinity of Walnut Flat. A stately ante-hellum dwelling, on a beantiful site, is the home of this exceedingly popular and handsome young marriageable gentleman.

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I have kept good faith and according to promise have given you some letters, but now my time is so constantly demanded that I can but seldom, if at all, write the paper that is so gladly welcomed for its news of home. So with many thanks to the editor for his patience and tolerence of my poor efforts, and gratitude to the atflicted readers, I am Yourg Truly.

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It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that stages of consumption, told by physicians th ain Yours Truly, SILENUE.

Death of L. M. Gulley.

less grasp entered a happy home and tornadoes in a number of States, includ- colts have sold for \$1 to at wearing time.

P. W. Littan, thener, took from its circle the brightest mem- ing Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, ber. He was taken in his 21st year, Alabama, Georgia, Sonth Carolina, North when his feet were just crossing the Carolina, Illimis and some others. There threshold of mauliood. He was the first were 100 separate tornadoes on that day born and pride of the family and a fav- after the hour of 10 a. n. This series of orite with all the community; jovial, no-storms destrayed 10,000 buildings, killed ble and true with the young: deferential 800 persons and wounded 2,500. and respectful with the old. He was a and steadily avoiding the evil. We will all who are to become markers and steadily avoiding the evil. We will all who are to become markers and steadily avoiding the evil. We will all who are to become markers and steadily avoiding the evil. and steadily avoiding the evil. We will all who are to become mothers. R. A. Payne, miss him sailly in our social circle, but Co., Manta, Ga., for paroculars. By all steadily the paroculars. are comforted in the thought that he is sists. A. B. Periv, stanford, ky, happy in a home without sorrow or pain. We weep with his grief stricken Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day parents and may they find consolation in , and the first stages of consumption broken in a knowing he was not afrald to go. When beek, we hereby guarantee Dr. A. ker's Lughshi Cough Remedy, and will refund the money to all told he was past all medical nid, haw who buy, take it as per dire their, and do not many are attrement correct. For S lely A. R. Penbeautifully did his trust in tool sustain my, bringgist. him' His reply came in the firm voice i of faith. "I am not afraid to die. This Confirmed statement when we say that Dr. Vilphysician has failed, but I am trusting er's English Remedy is in every way a perior to ma Ligher and stronger arm." To his any small other preparations of the throat and langs. In whooping cough and crop, it is magic and relieves at once. We ofter you a sample for the tree. Remember this rected is a domain. gain. You cannot innderstand it now, a se guarantee, at A R Penny's. yet through it all the works of the Creator, llis wondrons wisdom, shines. Blessed are those who die in the Lord. All will be made plain in the land of sumshine and gladness.

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The will stand the season of 150 at our stable Senal Wallace Denmark above; 181 dam by Millet's Denmark, he by the race borse Denmark; his dam Florize; 2d dam by Montgomery's Oliver; 3d dam by tild Drennon. Tom is a fine shaped harse

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By HAROLD, sire of Mand S., record 2 08 , 1 By BELMUNT, sire of Natwood, 215 h

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His oldest cults are coming two year olds Will grave mares at to cents per day and will take all possible care, but are not responsible two accidents or escapes T S BURNAM & CO

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Ld Barbien will stend at my stable 100 mice. Irom Stenl rdouthe new White that and Inc. River Inrepi c, near Ituddecarts Mill

I will also give a \$10 premium for the best mare colt and \$5.00 for the best horse colt of Ed. Har low's get to be shown in Stanlard the first Monday

JOE EMBREE, will serve a lew good marec at \$4 to moure a lin King Ruckden is a bright bay without and white is 13% hands high fine mane and tail, of fine at tion and is a natural saddle horse.

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\$25 to Insure a Mare in Foal,

man Morgan.

Fifth dam an extra last mare, supposed to be of Abdallah and Messenger blood

Messenger Breeze, by Messenger Chief, sire of Mand Messenger 2 1034, Katherine S. 2 2034, Collinadshaw 2 2034, Abel 2 244, Marvel 2 28, Jake 2 29; Rum Eliza Jane, dam of Mand Messenger 2 1612.

black with heavy mane and tail, 15½ hambing had is a natural saddler and has proven himself a fam y breeder.

The above stock will make the season of the atmy farm 3½ miles from Hustonsille, near carpenter's Station, and will be permitted to serve mare by the misarance.

Wallace at \$15; Tom at \$10

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Wallace Itermark, a hambone colt, of Wallace Itermark, a hambone colt, of place at \$10 to the horse to Mand Messenger 2 to 3.

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At \$40 to Insure.

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At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

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